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ANOTHER PROMISE TAKEN

Judge Kimball Releases the Mother of Three Children.

DRINK IS HER DISGRACE

She Has Been Arrested Before, But the Court Let Her Go-Preston Jones' Story Was Believed-Police man Kimmell's Juvenile Prisoner. Julia Atwell's Broken Rib.

Pinkie Norman, comely and lost, with her dark eyes full of tears, stood in the dock of Judge Kimball's court this morning, and vice, which she promised familifully to

rinkie is a slender mulatto, the mother of three children, with an oval, onze colored face, and marvelously straight, per-

lect features for one of her race.

She was arrested last might for being drunkaminisoriem). Assurementagamen the ran, there was not a trace or mesipation in her appearance, yet she is a slave to drink. The officers say Pinkie is drunk constantly, and that sin a rinea the

uses of their charge of Vagrancy.
The jung: gazea sorrowally at her as the nearing my or the ran and nowell are Sicch, Boses, braid over her halles, brown and shapely. She were a sponess percare ress, a mee-trantieu apron, and impressed ie spectators with her modest demeator.

PINKIE'S EXPLANATION. "What have you to say to this charge?" asked the conit. "Is it true, as the only els say, that you, a mother of three chadren, are constantly grank?"

A flush crept into Pinkie's cheeks as she

flung her bead back and, tike a sing at bay, controlled her questioner. "It is not," she said. "I was drank yeseroay, but that is the first time in a long

why yesterday?" demanded the court. "I was sice and needed sine whisky."
"No, you don't either," broke in the sure sharply. "It is the worst medicine in the worst. What do you think of yourself to disgrace your choosen." Out of runkie's mourning eyes the tears

'Acchae can respect a drunken mother," continued the court, "if I are you off this time will you promise me not to draws Photie, cheking and sobbing, said she Wentinevertonentoporascogussucatta.
"See that you keep your word, about

hishonor. "too home to those that les and let me see no more of you." . THE ROOT OF THE EVIL. The next case was the result of fiquor, too. Presion Jones was the prisoner, a the looking man, charged with vagrancy, according to Ponceman Puvin s statement that Jones is an manitual drunkard.

Duvad swore that the defendant was early always under the intidence of drank occasionally, he refuted the officer's arge, and said the latter arrested him

from prejudice.
"Last summer," said Jones, "Davail met me on the street, and told me just as back he would vag me."
"He took a pictty long time to do it," remarked the court.

"That's what he did," answered Jenes, "but here I am."

After some reflection the court re-solved to take the detendant's personal

Policenian Kimmell considers it a high-handed proceeding for a boy to perform a trick with cards in an alley. Yesterday offile Morgan, a white boy, was amusing some companions in that way, when Kim-mell arrested him. What is this boy charged with?" asked

the court.
"Disorderly assembly," answered the

Oh, we can't hold him," said the judge. 'Case dismissed.'

Julia Atweil lives in Leonard's Court, where she makes a specialty of getting drunk. Yesterday Julia had a half-hour's communion with a pint of whisky and im-mediately proceeded to arouse the neigh-horbood with her screams and antics. She danced around, lightly clad, until Policeman Hanner arrested her. This morning Julia put it all on a broken rib. is damp," said Julia, "from a brukin rib, and likker is de onliest thing wot eases me

THE RIB STORY.

Judge Komoali appeared exasperated by the advocacy of rum as a panacea, and re-budied the woman sharply. He doubted her story about the rib and told Julia so. 'Deed it tis brok," answered Julia, mov ing near the judge's desk; "you kin feel it yo'self."

The court refused to allow Julia's rib to be not in evidence, and, after lecturing her, put her under personal bonds to live a life of sobriety for the next six months.

It seemed to be a good day for jollies, for Moses Robinson, an old offender, never known to escape punishment, put up such a strong talk that the court let him off, Meseshadgreat faith in a push cart tadge which he exhibited as a sign of working, something Moses is naturally opposed to. Last night Meses was found sound asteep and drunk in his cart and when the officer tried to rouse him and get him to go home ses became very proface and abusive. "Same old trouble." said the court, "drunk

"Yans, sah," replied Moses; "but de ckumstances iz different."
"How is that?"
"Dis time Ize wukin'," sald Moses,

"Dis time Ize wukin," said Moses, pointing to his badge, "giaerly I ain't."

"It is just as bad," said the court.
"Mister Jedg-Kimball," said Moses, very earnestly, "you ain't nebber tuk mah pusnal bonds; jes' do it dis wunst fer a

Judge Kimball was amused at Moses' Judge Kimball was amused at Moses' plea for a novelty.
"Well, Moses," he said, "Just this once I'll do it. Take his bonds. Mr. clerk," — Moses listened raplurously, while he was sworn to keep the peace.

WAYWARD SON ESCAPED.

Thomas Tassa, jr., Stole His Father's Money and Outran Rim.

Thomas Tassa, jr., aged thirteen years, the son of Thomas Tassa, an Italian fruit vender, living at No. 629 Acker street southeast, stele \$5 from his father last night and with a companion started out for a good time.

Tassa saw the boy running from the house, and knew that be had part of his earnings. With a big stick in his hand, he gave the youths a lively chase.

Everybody who saw Tassa running be-came excited and joined in the pursuit of the boys, and by the time Tassa reached the railroad crossing several bundred people had been attracted by the crowd.

The boys made their escape, however, and Tassa hasn't seen them or the \$5 since.

Chairman Taubeneck Will Reply. St. Louis, June 26.-Chairman H. E. Taubeneck, of the People's party, declines to say a word respecting Senator Peffer's barsh criticism of his course in putting out the recent Teller circular. It is expected that Taubeneck will make a reply in a few days, in which he will show that the

circular issued was authorized by the ex-

ccutive committee of the People's party.

Dancing at Bay Ridge. On Friday evening. June 26, a grand ball will be given, also an exhibition of fancy dances by fifty children of Miss Clara Stevens' Academy. Trains leave B. & O. depot for Bay Ridge at 9.15 a. m. and 4.28 p. m. Rate 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

WANTS PART OF THE MALL

Resident of New Jersey Will Sue for Land Here Worth Millions.

He Claims that George Washington Granted a Section of the Reservation to His Grandfather.

A suit setting up a claim to a part of the government reservation known as the Mali, extending from the Capitol grounds to the Washington Monument, is to be instituted within a short time, if reports reaching here from New Jersey are to be credited. property involved is estimated to be worth

The information just received is that Jacob Woomer, sr., of Jersey Shore, N. J., near Williamsport, Pa., has engaged counsel to prosecute a claim under a land grant signed by George Washington and given to henry Pool, a quartermaster of the Con-tinental Army. Mr. Pool was Mr. Woomer's grandfather, and the latter has the parch-ment commission issued by Gen. Washington to Mr. Pool. The papers of the land grant have been recently discovered.

Probably the best authority upon land titles in the District of Columbia, and certainly the hig jest where government prop erty is concerned, is Mr. Hugh T. Taggart of Georgetown, for many years assistant District attorney here. He was asked in regard to the government title to the ground in question, and his rep'y indicates that the proposed suit will probably never get much further than the file boxes in the clerk's office.

Mr. Taggart, speaking from memory, without an opportunity to verify names, said that the ground where the Mall was laid out, including the Botanical Garden, the Smithsonian and Monument reservations, at first belonged to a man named Bell, and passed through an English pur-chaser to the father of David Burns and A part of it was taken under as Eng ish confiscation act and was patented to Deakins and Stoddard. There was for a long time a dispute between the Burns estate and Drakins and Stoddard as to a part of the ground, resulting from differences of opinion as to the boundary line At the time the city of Washington was inid out the government received every other lot and reserved the right to purchase anywhere lots not so reserved at twenty-five pounds sterling per acre. The Smithsonian and other grounds were ac quired under this arrangement, and there can be no question of the title.

But if this were not enough to dispose of

Mr. Woomer's claim, Mr. Taggart said the papers alleged to have been found could have no legal standing. George Washingtonnever had the right, as a public official, at any time in his life, to grant a foot of ground anywhere in the District of Columbia to any body. The cally hand here he can a wall transfer was what he bought on Capite Bill and in Georgetown, as any other cit. izen bought. No part of these lots was even near the Mall.

PATENTS TO WASHINTONIANS. Many Bright Ideas Conceived by Local

Inventors. Washington inventors were grantedimportant patents yesterday. Arthur E. Dowell, of the firm of Celbert & Dowell, received three patents covering a printing press. Ira krashears, a # es tate dealer, of No. 918 F street north west, was granted letters patent for a fire-ex-tinguisher. Samuel L. Phillips, president of the Metropolitan Railway, received two patents covering a traveling contact, or plough, for underground electric railways, Henry A. Seymour, the attorney, of No. 915 F street northwest, assignor to a New York electric company, patented a trolley David D. Wilson received a grant for an adjustable book support, and Collin C. Groomes, of Brookland, D. C., for a campaign button badge.

LOOKING FOR HIS FATHER.

Detective Wantsto Finda Man Named Alexander Brooks

Detective Maurice Quinlan is looking for I has de most orful pain w'en de w'ether an aged man named Alexander Brooks, in re sponse to a letter just received by Maj. William G. Moore, chief of police. The letter is dated No. 7, Park Row, Pittsburg, Pa., and

"Is there such a man in Washington as Alexander Brooks? He is my father, and heard he was there, but could not learn his address. I hope if he is in your vicinity you will let me know at the earliest possible

moment. CHARLES BROOKS," There are two Alexander Brooks in the city direcorty. One address is given as No. 1618 Tenth street northwest, and the other as No. 2034 Seventeenth street. Detective Quinlan will see both of these gentlemen today.

Young Luster Was Acquitted Pittsburg, Pa., June 26.-The trial of Pattsburg, Pa., June 26.—The trial of Mark Luster, aged fifteen years, for mar-dering John W. Riley, aged fourteen, at Beck's Run last March, ended in criminal court last evening. On opening of court this morning the jury returned a verdict of acquittal. Luster shot Riley during a quarrel at a school exhibition.

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TWO FATALLY HURT.

Georgia Detective Was Attempting to Arrest a Man.
Sayannah, Ga., June. 26. Jake Zeigler was shot and mortally wounded and a detective named Aderbolit seriously and perhaps fatally wounded in a stooting affray in Sereven county, about seven miles from Selvania vesterior.

Sylvania, yesterday.

Aderbolit bad gone to Zeigler's bome, accompanied by a young man named Amett, to arrest Zeigler, who was wagited on several charges. Jake Zeigler was a cousin of Soi and Carrie Zeigler, who are to be tried shortly for the murder of Sheriff Brooker, of Screven county.

A reward of \$270 each was offered by the governor for the arrest of all who had hards red the Zeiger inchess. It was this Sylvania, yesterday.

the governor for the arrest of all who had harbored the Zeigler brothers. It was this that prompted Aderholdt to make the arrest. He made the arrest without trouble, but the women of the family interfered, and a cousin. Lonny Zeigler, ran up with a gan Several shots were fired on both sides. Aderholdt received two foods of buck, and the fall of the fal shot in his side and may die. Jake Zeigler died at his home last night, having re-ceived a load of buckshot in the right side.

WHAT'S IN THE TRUNKS?

Two Articles of Baggage Given an Expressman by a Stranger.

Dennis Brown, a boggageman, living at No. 1141 Government court, was met by a stranger at the Baltimore and Potomac depot last night, and given two checks for trunks, which were to be delivered to E. I have not seen him for twenty-two years. I B. Dickerson, at No. 1822 Gale street north-

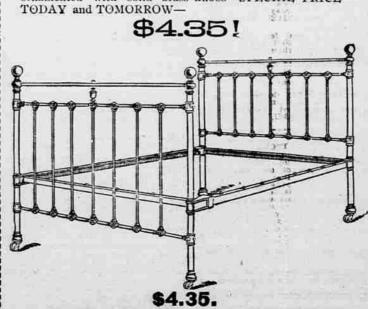
He got the trunks and drove to the num ber given, but there was no one of the name of Dickerson there, and nobody in the neighborhood knew anybody by that name Brown was to receive 40 cents upon the delivery of the trunks. Not being at a to find the owner, he drove to the Ninta precinct station, and reported his experience to the stationkeeper. The trunks are at the station, waiting for the owner to 4dentify them.

Bland Headquarters to Open Monday St. Louis, Mo., June 25. The Bland head-quarters will be opened at Chicago next Monday, Col. Nicholas M. Bell, Col. Joseph K. Ricicey and George W. Allen will be in charge. They are all members of the Bland executive committee, of which Gov. Stone is chairman.

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L. S. BROWN, Gen. Agent Pass. Dept.

Auction Sales

THOMAS DOWLING & CO., Auctioneers,
TRUSTEES' SALE OF EIGHT COMFORTABLE, NEWLY ERECTED DWELLINGS, ATTHIKTY FIFTH AND MADISON STREETS, TWO STORIES, SIX
ROOMS AND CELLAR, BUFF PRESSED BRICK, WITH STONE TRIMMINGS, AND ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.
By virtue or a certain deed of trust,
dated August 26, 1895, and duly recorded in Liber 2048, folio 182, one of
the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party
secured thereby, default having occurred
in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby, default having occurred
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records of the premises, on WEINESDAY,
the 1st day of Jely, A. D., 1896, at 4:30
o'clock p. m., eight coinfortable, newlyerected dwelling houses, situate in the
City of Washington, District of Columbia,
and ail on that part of the said City
of Washington formerly called Georgetown, the said tot being numbered 230, in
Beatty & Hawkins' addition to said
Georgetown, and the same being in a
square formerly numbered 126 in said
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Hearty from the southeast corper of
said lot; thence fortherly with the said
line of Thirty-fifth street, 102 feet 6
inches to Magnoon (formerly Weits) street,
hortlerly from the southeast corper of
said lot; thence fortherly with the said
Thirty-fifth street, 186 feet 9 inches, and
thence easterly to the place of beginning.
And being also described by metes and
bounds, according to a recent survey made
by Henry W. Itrewer for the Ins

stands.

STEPHEN VAN WYCK, Trustee,
1333 F st. nw.
FRED'K L. SIDDONS, Trustee,
1333 F st. nw. d&ds.exS-10t

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RATCLIFFE, SUTTON & CO., Aucts.
Successors to Ratcliffe, Darr & Co.,
To whom it may concern—To pay storage, on Saturday morning, June 27, at 10 o'clock. I will sell at the monts of Ratcliffe, Sutton & Co., 920 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, a lot of household goods, stored in the following names: Martial Lucas. December 4, 1894; Aunie M.
Thompson, July 25, 1894; Julie Strathers March 14, 1895. All pattes interested will please take notice, Terms, cash, CHARLES BAUM.

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314 9th st. nw.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

NOBLES of Almas Temple—Attention!
You will assemble at National Rifles
Amony at 7.30 this p. m. sharp, with tex,
for the purpose of performing escort daty
to the imperial Potentage.
Item JESSE GRANT, Asst. Ratan.
TO CONFEDERATE VETERANS—All
Configurate veterans in the District on
attached to any camp are coroially invited
to go to Richmond with the Confederate
Veterans' association on Tuessay next,
June 30, and form and march with it in
the parade. Purchase tickets via the C.
and O. R. R., which furnishes first-class
cars, vestione trans and proper attention
to every coach straight through to Richmond. For full particulars inquire at committee headquarters, 1339 F st. THOMPSON'S DRUG STORE. DREW'S DRUG
STUKE, FINILA HARKIS, Evening Staoffner, M. S. THOMPSON, chairman, 1309
Corooran st., or any members of the conmittee Tickets, \$2.50 mond trin, \$25.31 Corcoran st., or any members of the com-mittee. Tickets, \$2.70 round trip. je25-3t TO THE PUBLIC-On and after July I my laundry work will be done

July 1 my launary work will be done at the Hanner Steam Launary, 1240 Haif'st. sc., whose method is the same that has made my Aeme Steam Launary famous. Mrs. P. b. WELCKER. 1024-7tem b. WELCKER ju24-7tem

NOTICE is hereby given that I, John
b. Kendail, deceased, have made application
of the District of Columbia for cuplicate
certificates of tax sales for the years
1881, 1882 and 1883, of part of lot 3,
square 630, in this city, assessed to Daniel
F. Bacon, trustee, and sold to John E.
Kendail, the original certificates of said
tax sales having been lost or destroyed,
1224-31

NOTICE—The firm of Hollinge Bros.

MME. THEO. medium and card teater can be consulted on business and love affairs of life; communications strictly confidential; German spoken; open every day and Sundays; 25c to 56c. 929 H st. nw. per consultation of the period of the period

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PROPOSALS FOR FUEL.—Cierk's Office. House of Representatives. United States. Washington, D. C., Jone 3. 1896.—Sealed proposals will be received at this office until TWELVE O'CLOCK. M., TUES. DAY. JUNE 30, 1896, for the delivery of one thousand (1.000) tons, more or less, of the best white ash furnace coal (screened); also seventy-five (75) cords, more or less, of the best white ash furnace coal tocreened; also seventy-five (75) cords, more or less, of the best onk wood, as may be needed at the House of Representatives during the fiscal year, ending June 30, 1897; said wood and coal to be delivered and stored in the vants of the contin wind to the vants of the Capitol, at such times and in such quantities as may be ordered by the Clerk of the House of Representatives. The coal most weight 2.240 pounds to the ton, and the nak wood must measure 128 cable feet to the cord. The right to reweigh the coal at the Capitol and the right to reveigh the coal at the Capitol and the right to reveigh the coal at the Capitol and the right to reveigh the coal at the Capitol and the right to reveigh the coal at the Capitol and the right to reveigh the root at the Mose of Representatives. U. 8. jeb-tl-oaw.

PROPOSALS FOR PURCHASE OF WASTE PAPER—WASTE BRANTON. Representatives. U. S. jeb-4t-oaw.

PROPOSALS FOR PURCHASE OF WASTE PAPER—WAR Department, Supply Division, Washington, June 22. 1896.—Sealed proposals, in duplicate, will be received until 12 o'clock, noon, JUNE 27, 1896, for purchase of Waste Paper of War Department and its bureaus and offices during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1897. Information furnished on application. Proposals must be on forms furnished by the Department, placed in scaled envelopes, indorsed on outside, "Proposals for purchase of Waste Paper," and addressed R. J. WHITTON, Chief of Supply Div. 1623-44

Pennsylvania

STATION, CORNER SIXTH AND B STREETS.

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STREETS.

In Effect 7:35 p. m., May 17, 1896,
7:50 n.m. weekdays, 7:20 n.m. Sundays,
PITTSBURG EXP RESS.—Parior and
bining Car, Harrisburg to Pittsburg.
10.30 A. M. PENNSYLVANIA
LIMITED.—Palman, Steeping, Dining,
Smoking and Observation Cars Harrisburg to Chicago, Chichionati, Indianapolis,
St. Louis, Cictetano the latrisburg.
10.30 A. M. FAST LINE.—Pullman
Buitet Farior Car to Harrisburg.
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20.30 A. M. FAST LINE.—Pullman
Buitet Farior Car to Harrisburg.
3.40 P. M. CHIC AGO AND ST. LOUIS
EXPRESS.—Pullman Buffet Parior Car
to Harrisburg to St. Louis, Chicinnati, Louisville and Chicago.
7.10 P. M. WEST ERN EXPRESS.—
Fundan Steeping Car to Chicago, and
Harrisburg to Civeland. Dining Car to
Chicago.
7.10 P. M. SOUTHWESTERN EXPRESS.—Pullman Sleeping and Dining
Cars to St. Louis, and Steeping Car Harrisburg to Civeland. Dining Car to
Chicago.
7.10 P. M. FOT Kane. Conandaigua,
Hooficster, Sud Ningara Fails daily, except Subday.
10.30 A. M. for Elmira and Renovo,
Gairy except Sanday. For Lock Haven
week days and Williamsport Rochester,
Buttalo and Ningara Fails daily, expultalo and Ningara Fails daily, Sleeping Car Washington to Elmira.
For Phthadelphia, New York and the
East.

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4.00 P. M. "Considessional Limited," daily, 3il Farlor Cars, with Dining Car I from Baltimore, Regular at 7.00 (Dining Car), 7.20, 9.00, 10.00, (Dining Car), and 41.00 (Juning Car From Wilmington) a. m., 12.45, 3.15, 4.20, 6.40, 10.00, and 11.35 p. m. On Sanday, 7.00 (Dining Car), 7.20, 9.00, 11.00 (Dining Car), 7.20, 9.00, 11.00 (Dining Car) from Wilmington) a. m., 12.15 3.15, 4.20, 6.40, 10.00, and 11.35 p. m. 12.15 3.15, 4.20, 6.40, 10.00, and 11.35 p. m., 12.15 a. m. week days, Express, 12.15 week days, 2.01 and 5.40 p. m. daily. For Philadelphia only, Past Express, 7.50 a. m. week days, and 3.15 p. m. daily. You believe the first of the

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RAILROAD. Schedule in effect June 20, 1896.
Leave Washington from station corner of New Jersey avenue and C street.
For Chicago and Northwest, Vestibuled Limited trains 11:30 a. m, 8:05 p. m.
For Chicago and St. Leuis, and Indianapolis, Vestibuled Limited, 3:45 p. m, express, 12:15 night.
For Pittsburg and Cleveland, express daily 11:30 a. m. and 8:40 p. m.
For Berkeley Springs 3:45 p. m. daily, except Sunday. Special, 12:35 p. m. daily, and 8:05 p. m., Saturday only.
For Deer Park, Mosintain Lake Park and Onkland, 12:35, 3:45 p. m., 12:15 a. m.; all daily. No trains stop at Mountain Lake Park Sunday.
For Winchester and way stations, 05:30 p. m.

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8:15 p. m. Sandays, 8:00 and 8:15 p. m. ROYAL BLUE LINE FOR NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA.

All trains illuminated with Finisch light. For Pulladelphia, New York, Boston and the East, week days 7.00, 7.05, 8:00, (10.00 a. m. Pining Car.) 12:03, 12:35, 3:00, (5:05 Dining Car.) 8:00 p. m. 12:91 night. Sleeping Carop and 10:00 o clock, Sundays, (7:05 Dining Car.) (9:00 a. m. Dining Car.) (12:35 Dining Car.) (3:00, 6:05 Dining Car.) (8:00, (12:01 night, Sleeping car open for passengers 10:00 p. m.)

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For Cape May, 10.00 a. m., 12.00 noon.
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Baggage called for and checked from hotels and residence by Union Transfer Company, on orders left at ticket offices, 619
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From Station Thirteen and a half street and Pennsylvania avenue. For Alexandria-5:10, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 a, m., 1, 2, 3, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 p, m, Sunday, first train, 9 a, m, last train 10 p, m, For Mount Vermon-10, 11, 12 a, m, 1, 2, 1, 1:15 p, m, Dally except Sanday. General Manager. GEO, H. PHILLIPS, General Manager. G. E. ABBOT.

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